MRS. SCHNAUFFELSTEIN'S BAR-CAIN AT A PARK AUCTION.

Bot It for Ein Tollar Funfzig and Led It to Her Williamsburg Flat on a Clothesne Other Elks Fetch But Little More-Better Bidding for Junk.

Mrs. Heinie Schnauffelstein seesawed Prospect Park yesterday afternoon by the Ninth street gate clinging to a gay young elk that had never had a real chance before to size up the Borough of Brooklyn. The elk's name was Willis. The elk's name was Willis, if you must know, and it had been a very well, behaved and gentlemanly animal, rit. Farmer Mike Kennedy, the Park Commissioner, and Auctioneer Bill Smith rent troubled with misgivings as they are the order. Willis sidling and Jerking and was the order of the Missioner and Jerking and Jerking and Jerking and Jerking and Jerking and Jerking Missioner. ucking after Mrs. Heinie.

They had never heard of a regular elk

ing taken right out of the heart of nature, so to speak, and planted in the hall of a Williamsburg flat for a hatrack. You can do a good deal even with an elk if you take it young and use kindness, but the idea of making a hat and coat hanger out of Willis made Farmer Kennedy and Bill fear for the future. As the Farmer remarked to Bill, while Mrs. Heinie was suvring out of the park, "It is posible, but it's pretty damned improbable the more you come to think it over."
They would have had hopes of Willis as a lawn ornament, but considering him merely as a bit of furniture in a two by six Williamsburg flat it looked as if Mrs. Heinie was taking chances with fate.

Argument was no use. As soon as Mrs. Heinie set eyes on Willis, who (or should one say "which" in the case of an eik?) was frisking over the green lawns with nineteen of his brothers and sisters for whom the borough of Brooklyn had no use, she just bubbled with a grand She would remove the birdseye maple hat rack that the Funks sent as a dding present when she was married to Heinie in 1895 and stand the elk up in Three Men Held for Alleged Fraud at its place. Heinie could take the elk for a walk every evening when he came home from the pretzel works and it would be company for her while Heinie was working, vat? After that there was simply use talking.

It came about in the simplest possible Once a year Farmer Kennedy and keepers scrape Prospect Park from one end to the other and crosswise, gathering up the odds and ends that careless Brooklynites leave behind. There is always a lot of old rubber boots and soleshoes and monkey wrenches and rubber plants that have wandered away rom home and died of neglect and thirst, and ducks and goats and old shovels and croquet mailets and other truck. Farmer edy, being a thrifty person, offers the collection at public auction once a

This time the farmer discovered that no matter what you do elks will accumulate and clutter up a park if you don't weed them out every so often. Mr. Kennedy had observed previously that this phenomenon applies to goats, but it had never struck him the same way about elks until the other day. He examined the Charter and couldn't see anything there to prevent him turning over a little elk money for the borough. Personally, he figured that an elk ought to command a pretty good price. There was never an idea in the man's mind that old rubber boots would sell better than home grown elks, but such was the curious outcome. Mr. Kennedy wrote out an ad and gave it to Editor McClellan to stick up in the Greater New York weekly, a story paper

Mr. Rennedy was obliged to send a letter to the editor after he saw the ad in print on page 1758 of the City Record calling Editor McClellan's attention to ome pretty rotten proofreading in his printing office, but he got a letter back sying that the editor hadn't had time to go over the proofs and therefore hadn't caught the mistakes in the fifth and sixth items. Anyway, said the letter, they

caught the mistakes in the fifth and sixth items. Anyway, said the letter, they were merely typographical errors; "horse" should read "mare."

"Farmer Kennedy and Auctioneer William H. Smith gathered around them all the ducks and elk and rubber boots and cordwood and things yesterday afternoon in the park workshops opposite Seventh street and called for bids. There were 300 citizens and citizenesses present, handling the boots to see if the rubber was any good, and examining the elk to find out where the nap had worn off. The lambs went so fast you would have thought they were already made into chops with the little colored paper curly-cues that are always served with salad dressing in Williamsburg. Hard faced persons who meant no good to those nice little lambs, you may be sure, bid them in at from \$2 to \$2.45 apiece. It was pretty much the same with the dozen sheep, a man named Bebenroth buying them all and driving them away with loud halloos. Bill Smith had plenty of buyers for the Angora goats, fine specimens whose long silky beards swept the award.

"And nowwwww!" said William dra-

mens whose long sliky beards swept the sward.

"And nowwwww!" said William dramatically, "what am I of ered for my sliks? You can take 'em single, in part or the herd. It's a chance Barnum would have grabbed, let me tell you. Do I hear a bid!" Anybody say \$10, \$10, \$10, toing at \$10—"

"Funfzehn cent," came firmly from the

The lady is joking," said Bill Smith.
Fifteen cents for this lovely elk! Come now, let's hear all of you."
The bidding ran languidly up to \$1.40 and stuck. Mr. Smith looked pained and glanced toward the stout German woman who had started it off with 15 cents. Her eyes wavered between Mr. Smith and a young elk, then stayed on Bill.
"Ein tollar funfzig," said the lady loudly.

"Take him, ma'am," said Bill, "and you've got the cheapest elk in the history of the world."

Mrs. Schnauffelstein took a length of

Mrs. Schnausselstein took a length of clothesline from a capacious pocket and looped it about the neck of the young elk: Farmer Kennedy told her its name was Willis and asked her to be good to it.

"I make uf it ein hatrack, "said the lady, "horns it hass lofely. Kom, Villis!" and the procession started.

"If that woman is joking, all right "said Bill Smith." but if she's on the level with that, we'll hear from Williamsburg before another sunset."

Nobody seemed to get excited about those elk that Farmer Kennedy brought up—some of them on the bottle—and fed with his own hand. The bidding languished and loafed and it took an hour to get rid of the nineteen remaining. They brought all the way from \$1.50 to \$3.50 a head. Some of the buyers told lift. Smith they hoped to make a little on apper, holding the elk for small town zoos ar for menageries. Some of them were

rec, holding the elk for small town zoos or for menageries. Some of them were offered back to Farmer Kennedy at a slight advance, but the farmer wouldn't bey. Prospect Park has enough elk left town it for several years.

The old rubber boots, two basketfuls, brought as much as the twenty elk—\$42, and a number of Brooklynites developed a passion for old shovels and busted rubber hese, paying \$15 for a few shovels and \$23 for a few coils of hose. Polly, the bay mare, was sold for \$57, and Dolly brought \$35. Old Charley, being a work

BOUGHT A LIVING HATRACK horse with many a tug left in him, went for sidi.

Altogether the borough made just \$791 by the year's cleanup, but it did seem to farmer Kennedy as if the elk ought to have been more in demand.

LIEUT. JAMES SUTTON'S DEATH. Another Inquiry Ordered Into the Mysterious Shooting at Annapolis.

Washington, July 7.—A board of efficers, composed of Commander John Wood, U. S. N.; Major W. C. Neville, U. S. M. C.; Lieut. H. M. Jensen, U. S. N., and Major Harry Leonard, U. S. M. C. Judge Advocate-General, has been appointed to ment at Annapolis on July 19 next to reinvestigate the death of Second Lieut. James Sutton, U. S. M. C., who was mysteriously shot at Annapolis on October 13, 1907. A court of inquiry held shortly after his death decided that he had committed suicide. Mrs. James N. Sutton, the young officer's mother, was diseatisfied with the verdict of the court, and at her request the Department has ordered a second investigation of the

and at her request the Department has ordered a second investigation of the affair.

"My boy was murdered," she said, "The man who murdered him is alive and believes he is safe, but he will be made to answer for the death of my son."

Lieut. Sutton was killed by a pistol shot after an alleged quarrel with a brother officer. Sutton, accompanied by several other officers, was returning from Annapolis to the Academy in an automobile. A quarrel developed in the automobile, which later led to a fist fight. The evidence adduced by the first court of inquiry showed that Sutton went to his quarters and obtained his service revolver with the intention of shooting his antagonist. He fired at one of his former companions, a Lieut. Adams, but did not strike him. Lieut. Roelker, another member of the party, went to Adams's assistance and was dazed by a bullet from Sutton's pistol, which struck Roelker in the chest but did not penetrate his body. Somebody called out "Roelker is dead!" Then Sutton, according to the evidence, drew another revolver and shot himself in the head. He was hurried to the Academy Hospital but died within a short time.

SOLD BOGUS TICKETS.

Harvard-Yale Ball Game. NEW HAVEN, July 7 .- In the police court this afternoon Louis Weiner, Abe Cutler and Julius Rabanus were bound over to

and Julius Rabanus were bound over to the Superior Court on the charge of forging and selling bogus tickets for the Yale-Harvard commencement ball game on June 29.

The principal witnesses for the prosecution were Everard Thompson, manager of the Yale ticket department, and ex-State Senator Minotte E. Chatfield of this city Thompson told the Court about the discovery of the bogus tickets at the gates at the Yale field. Senator Chatfield bought two spurious tickets and then asked Weiner who was directing the ticket selling, if they were genuine. Weiner said they were all right. Evidence was submitted from printers to show that the tickets were forged.

The accused testified that they received the tickets from a Boston speculator in good faith and denied any knowledge that they were forged.

Movements of Naval Vessels. WASHINGTON, July 7.-The collier Leonidas, the tug Potomac, the cruiser Birmingham and the torpode boats Stockton, Porter, Dupont and Biddle have the Charter and couldn't see anything there to prevent him turning over a little ell's money for the borough. Personally, he figured that an elk ought to command a pretty good price. There was never an idea in the man's mind that old rubber boots would sell better than home grown elks, but such was the curious outcome. Mr. Kennedy wrote out an ad. and gave it to Editor McClellan to stick up in the Greater New York weekly, a story paper which circulates even in Brooklyn, a borough whick knows that truth is stranger than fiction. It appeared thus, only every item had a line by itself:

Thirty lambs, 12 sheep, 20 elks, 5 Angora goats, 1 bay horse, Polly; 1 black horse. Dolly; 1 black horse, Charley; 1 lot of old rubber boots, 1 lot of old rubber hose, 1 lot of old rubber hose, 1 lot of old rubber such of old shovels, 4 old bicycles, 44 cords of wood, more or less, and 5 tons of old iron, more or less, and 5 tons of old iron, more or less, and 5 tons of old iron, more or less, and 5 tons of old iron, more or less, and 5 tons of old iron, more or less, and 5 tons of old iron, more or less, and 5 tons of old iron, more or less, and 5 tons of old iron, more or less, and 5 tons of old iron, more or less, and 5 tons of old iron, more or less, and 5 tons of old iron, more or less, and 5 tons of old iron, more or less, and 5 tons of old iron, more or less, and 5 tons of old iron, more or less, and 5 tons of old iron, more or less, and 5 tons of old iron, more or less, and 5 tons of old iron, more or less, and 5 tons of old iron, more or less, and 5 tons of old iron, more or less, and 5 tons of old iron, more or less, and 5 tons of old iron, more or less, and 5 tons of old iron, more or less, and 5 tons of old iron, more or less, and 5 tons of old iron, more or less, and 5 tons of old iron, more or less, and 5 tons of old iron, more or less, and 5 tons of old iron, more or less, and 5 tons of old iron, more or less, and 5 tons of old iron, more or less, and 5 tons of old iron, more or less, and 5 tons of old iron, more or arrived at Boston, the battleship New

the battleship Minnesota from Marble-head for Rockport, the collier Abarenda from Bradford for Hampton Roads, the cruiser Buffalo from Shanghai for Hongkong, the cruisers Charleston, Cleveland, Denver and Chattanooga, the gunboat Wilmington, the tug Rain-bow and the torpedo boats Chauncey, Dale, Bainbridge and Barry from Shanghai for Nankin.

Assistant Secretary Adee Has a Narrow Escape.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .-- Alvey A. Adee, Second Assistant Secretary of State, had a narrow escape from serious injury at the State Department to-day. Mr. Adee was standing near his bicycle on Adee was standing near his bicycle on the basement floor of the Department under an open shaft formed by the circular stairway. Several floors above workmen were moving a section of a filing cabinet from the third down the stairway to the second floor. In some manner they released their hold upon the cabinet and it pitched over the railing of the stairway down into the basement below. Mr. Adee, who was standing within a few feet of where the cabinet fell, was not hurt.

The Steamer Ethelwold Released. WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The Department of Commerce and Labor to-day directed the Collector of the Port of New York to issue clearance papers to the British steamer Ethelwold. The steamer was detained pending an investigation of a report that she was on a filibustering expedition in the interest of a revolu-tionary party in Hayti, but nothing was developed to justify her detention.

Army and Navy Orders. WASHINGTON, July 7 .- These army orders wer ssued to day:

Major Edward P. O'Hern, Ordnance Department,

to Department of the East as chief ordnance

of Department of the East as chief ordnance

officer until July 31.

Major George P. Howell, Enginneer Corps,

from Philippine Islands and as chief officer, to

Vanhington. from Philippine Islands and as chief officer, to Washington.
Capi. Frederick W. Van Duyne, Fourth Infantry, to Fort Leavenworth as Quartermaster, relieving Capt. Carl A. Martin, Quartermaster. First Lieut. Henry F. Phillips, Medical Reserve Corps, honorably discharged from service.

Valor Herbert J. Sloeum. Seventh Cavalry, to Governors Island.
Second Lieuts. James G. Steese, Gien E. Edgerton and George R. Goethals. Engineer Corps. from Isthmian Canal Commission to Engineer school, Washington barracks.

Major Edward P. McGlachlin, Jr., Fourth Field Artiliery, to Fort McDowell for general recruiting service. ervice. Capt. Adam F. Casad, Ordnance Department, rom Sandy Hook proving ground to arsenal, Capt. Adam from Sandy Hook proving ground to arsenal, Augusta. Ga. Second Lieut. Lawrence C. Ricker, Tenth In-fantry, to Walter Reed General Hospital, Wash-ington, for examination and treatment if neces-

Sary.
Capt. Lucius L. Durfee, from Seventeenth to
Seventh Infantry.
Capt. Henry M. Bankhead, from Seventh to
Seventeenth Infantry.
Col. Cunlifie H. Murray, Fourteenth Cavalry,
from Jefferson barracks to Columbus barracks. These navy orders were issued: Lieutenant-Commander G. Pa Marvell, from command of the Eagle to Naval Academy. Lieutenant-Commander M. E. Reed, to head of the School of Marine Engineering, Naval Academy. Academy.

Lieutenant-Commander F. L. Sandoz, from training station, Newport, to command of the Eagle.

Surgeon W. H. Bucher, to the retired list.

Wahle Freed of His Debts. Judge Hand of the United States District Court granted yesterday a discharge from bankruptoy to Charles G. F. Wahle, formerly a City Magistrate, liabilities \$17.112, and to Richman & Greenfield, builders, 29 East 104th street, liabilities \$195,051.

GOLFING ON AT GREENWICH

FINE FIELD OF CONNECTICUT FOLKS IN COMPETITION.

Merriman, the Titicholder, Leads in the Qualifying Round—Graham, Warford, Hovey and Carroll Prominent—Home Team Captures the Annual Match.

Golfing Connecticut forsook business for the brassy, commerce for the cleik and the professions for the putter yesterday to join in the eleventh annual championship of the State League of Golf Clubs, which has a membership of twenty, at the Greenwich Country Club. The players form three groups—those north of New Haven who earn their livelihood in Connecticut, the Yale professors and students who are resi-dents and those of New Haven and points south who are daily commuters to Manhattan, where they are presidents of banks, insurance companies and run big corporations. But the desks were shut-north south, east and west-and all in the baili wick were trying their luck at golf.

holder, and incidentally captain of Yale's golf team, was all to the good and won the gold medal in the qualifying rounds with this card:

wamis kept the scores and none of the amateurs had to labor, which is a hint even to the United States Golf Association tournament committee.

Merriman said after a bad hole going out that he wished some one was along to kick him when he made a poor shot. It is spur was not needed, for after that miss the titleholder played very steadily. But for Bower's 45 for the first nine he would have pressed the leader. Carroll's golfing was also of the seesaw order. E. I. Scofield, Jr., had a time of it on the eighth hole in the morning and the mishaps helped to spoil his card. First young Scofield hit the clubhouse on his second, his third he banged into an automobile coming to the banged into an automobile coming to the banged into an automobile coming to the banged into an automobile coming to where he had made the second shot from Playing 4 Scofield hit his caidie, for which that his cup of sorrow had been filled to overflowing.

Top soorer of the day was E. H. Norton, but there was a good excuse for his fall-ydown. While addressing his ball to drive off on one of the tees some careless or unitary to where he hand. The thumb and forefinger were badly burt and for the remainder of the rounds Norton could not get a firm grip on the shaft.

The team match of five a side was a win for the Greenwich Alig. Hartford, 848. Waterbury, 850. Hovey and Hart had the sixteenth hole in 2. The draw for the first championship round to-day is:

Soutter and Hovey. Davis and Bowers, Carroll and Zimmerman. R. L. Jackson and Wheler. Greahm and Redneld, W. A. Jackson and Wheler. Graham and Redneld, W. A. Jackson and Wheler. The summary:

The draw for the first championship round to-day is:

Soutter and Hovey. Davis and Bowers, Carroll and Zimmerman. R. L. Jackson and

and Zimmerman; R. L. Jackson and Wheeler Graham and Redheid, W. A. Jackson and Waldo. Warford and Bronson, Scofield, Jr., and Merri-man.

The summary:
Championship sixteen—B. C. Merriman, Water-bury, 78, 74—152; S. J. Graham, Greenwich, 79, 77—156; R. H. Hovey, Hartford, 81, 76—157; R. C. Carroll, Greenwich, 82, 76—158; S. D. Bowers, Brooklawn, 81, 78—158; B. H. Warford, Greenwich, 75, 34—159; N. R. Bronson, Waterbury, 81, 82—168; W. B. Wheeler, Brooklawn, 84, 79—165; H. S. Red-field, Hartford, 84, 82—166; W. B. Jackson, Ara-wana, 81, 83—166; C. H. Zimmerman, New Haven, 85, 85—167; W. E. Davis, Arawana, 83, 84—167; J. T. Souther, Greenwich, 88, 79—167; C. G. Waldo Jr., Brooklawn, 78, 89—168; E. L. Scofield, Jr., Wee Burn, 85, 83—168; R. L. Jackson, Arawana, 85, 85—170. wana, 81, 83—166; C. H. Zimmerman, Now Haven, 85, 83—167; W. E. Davis, Arawana, 83, 84—167; J. T. Souther, Greenwich, 85, 79—167; C. G. Waldo, Jr., Brooklawn, 79, 89—168; E. L. Scofield, Jr., Wee Burn, 85, 83—168; R. L. Jackson, Arawana, 85, 85—170.

Second Sisteen—W. W. Pratt, Hartford, 84, 87—171; E. S. Parmelee, New Haven, 85, 87—173; E. Prederick, Meriden, 89, 85—174; F. L. White, Waterbury, 92, 82—174; J. C. Crabb, New Haven, 84, 90—174; W. L. Baldwin, Wee Burn, 88, 87—175; W. B. Tubby, Jr., Greenwich, 84, 91—175; R. J. Nichols, Brooklawn, Mi, 82—176; H. S. Cummings, Wee Burn, 88, 81—176; C. L. Beath, Hartford, 87, 89—176; R. S. White, 2d, New Haven, 87, 90—177; W. J. Nichols, Brooklawn, Mi, 82—176; H. S. Cummings, Wee Burn, 88, 91—376; C. L. Beath, Hartford, 87, 89—178; R. S. White, 2d, New Haven, 87, 90—177; W. J. Sweeny, Naugatuck, 87, 90—177; P. M. Smith, Hartford, 89, 89—178; G. E. Sykes, Hartford, 89, 89—178; E. S. Bronson, New Haven, 90, 89—178; M. Series, Maple Hill, 89, 91—180; M. G. Bushnell, New Haven, 84, 69—179; W. D. MacDonald, Wee Burn, 91, 88—179; T. Third Sisteen—R. C. Sargent, New Haven, 84, 69—179; W. D. MacDonald, Wee Burn, 91, 88—179; D. J. R. Beard, Greenwich, 90, 89—178; H. H. Pease, Maple Hill, 89, 91—180; W. G. Bushnell, New Haven, 90, 90—180; C. W. Tripp, Greenwich, 93, 87—180; D. L. Sargent, New Haven, 90, 91—181; W. P. Bryan, Waterbury, 91, 90—181; L. P. Doty, Wee Burn, 93, 89—181; M. C. Irving, Mill Hill, 90, 92—182; W. H. Race, Meriden, 89, 93—182; G. P. Sheldon, Greenwich, 91, 91—182; E. B. Curtia, Greenwich, 80, 63—182; G. P. Sheldon, Greenwich, 91, 91—182; E. B. Curtia, Greenwich, 91, 91—182; P. Duttler, Arawana, 90, 98—188; S. N. Pierson, Wee Burn, 93, 81—189; F. L. Scoöeld, Sr., Wee Burn, 91, 98—189; P. H. Gates, Highland, 98, 89—187; E. D. Hutter, Arawana, 90, 98—188; S. N. Pierson, Wee Burn, 93, 91—189; F. E. Gibbons, Arawana, 101, 96—193; D. W. Camp, Arawana, 96, 98—194.

Other scorres—J. R. Johnson, Greenwich, 96, 100—199; H. M. Pease, Maple Hill, 90, 120—199; P. E. G

BUFFALO, July 7.—Inwited guesta fought the final of the Western New York Golf Association here to-day, W. J. Travis defeating W. M. Reekie of the Toronto Golf Club by 7 up and 5 to play. The cards: Travis:

The despatch read:
Hearty congratulations to Polo Association
on well deserved victory. Spiendid performBUCKMASTER. Great Neck, 2d, Wins a Heat in Cedarhurst Tournament. In the second match for the Rockaway

In the second match for the Rockaway Hunt Club cups yesterday at Cedarhurst the opposing teams were the Philadelphia Freebooters, reorganized with Thomas and Drury of New Haven in front, and Great Neck 2d.—for once without one of the Graces in the lineup. The Long Island team won on its handicap by 15 to 18 goals. The positions and handicaps:

Great Neck Second—I. F. A. Clarke, 2; 2, W. McClure, 2; 3, M. Stevenson, 3; back, F. S. von Stade, 2. Total, 8.

Philadelphia—I, J. B. Thomas, Jr., 2; 2, Hugh Drury, 7; 5, M. G. Rocengarten, 5; back, W. H. T. Huhn, 4. Total, 18.

It was a heavy scoring game. Drury gained seven, Rocengarten, three, Huhn, two and Thomas, who had his hands full keeping off Von Stade, scored a single. For Great Neck the counts were Von Stade, three, McClure, two and Clark one goal. Great Neck won six and received nine by handicap, or fifteen goals, while the Philadelphia Freebootersearned thirtoen goals.

Throat Linings

are as delicate as the linings of your stomach. That rich, nicotine-bearing smoke of all-Havana cigars means throat troubles. Be on the safe side with a

Robert Burns 10c Cigar

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

DETROITERS WILL ENTERTAIN GLIDDEN TOURISTS.

Visitors Will Be Kept Busy From Arrival Until Time the Annual Contest Begins on Monday Morning-Non-Residents Said to Be Abusing Jersey Licenses.

The automobilists of Detroit, including the manufacturers, clubmen and dealers, are making great preparations to entertain the visitors who go to the city before the start of the Glidden tour from there on Monday morning. The feativities will begin to-morrow and from then on none of the visiting motorists need have any idle time on his hands if he will accept the attentions of the Detroit enthusiants. The Detroit Automobile Dealers Association has appointed a special Glidden tour committee. pointed a special Glidden tour committee, which has charge of the arrangements for entertaining the tourists.

The programme laid out is as follows:

The programme laid out is as follows: Friday, July 9-7:30 P. M., Hotel Ponchartrain, banquet to the A. A. A. officials and directors. Saturday, July 10-9 to 12 A. M., automobile manufacturers' receptions at the factories: 1 to 3 P. M., street parade of decorated automobiles: 3 to 4:30 P. M., ball games and athletic sports at Belle Isle athletic grounds; 4:30 P. M., entertainment to the executive board of the A. A. A. by the Automobile Club of Detroit; 7:30 to 9:80 P. M., band concert on the campus in front of the city hall. Sunday, July 11-12 to 5:30 P. M., river excursion on the steamer City of Cleveland up the Detroit River through Lake St. Clair and the Flats. Lunch will Lake St. Clair and the Flats. Lunch will be served on board from 12:30 to 2:30. Mon-day, July 12—Glidden tour starts.

The board of directors of the Automobile Club of Philadelphia elected sixty-three new members during the month of June.

J. B. R. Smith, head of the New Jersey J. B. R. Smith, head of the New Jersey State Motor Vehicle Department, has discovered that many non-resident automobilists have been violating the provisions of the limited tourists licenses issued by the department. Commissioner Smith recently sent letters to dealers throughout the State regarding the lilegal use of manufacturers' license tags and has just addressed another circular letter to motor vehicle inspectors and police officers in an effort to make non-residents obey the law. The letter is as follows:

on the Roense tag, and third, whether such tag is properly displayed according to law, and if the violation of either of these provisions is wilful to take such actions as seems to be indicated.

"It is not the desire of the department to unnecessarily embarrass the holders of non-resident license certificates, but a reasonable compliance with the provisions of the act must be maintained."

The membership campaigns that have been started by a number of the big motoring clubs in this country have drawn the following comment from the Buffalo Motorist, the organ of the Automobile Club of Buffalo:

"We are still the largest local automobile club in the world, notwithstanding the strenuous efforts that are being made in different localities to take the honor away from us.

The Buffalo organization is growing steadily and rapidly and seventy-seven new members were elected druing the month of June. The total membership is now more than 1,700.

Prei gnition. a common source of overheating and loss of power, is often the result of too rich a mixture and can therefore
be avoided by making certain that the carbureter air inlet is sufficiently large and
that the carbureter does not flood. Flooding of this does not aiways mean that the
needle valve needs grinding in; it is generally brought about by wear on some or
all of the float bearings. A little wear on
each of these will account for the gasolene
level being too high, thus causing a mixture which is too rich. The cure is to tap
the needle valve rod a shade lower, so that
the valve shuts off a little sooner.

the valve shuts off a little sooner.

The members of the Motor League of Rhode Island celebrated the first birthday of their organization on July 1. Since its organization the league has worked steadily for the advancement of the best interests of automobiling in the tiny New England State. It has cooperated with the Rhode Island Automobile Club of Providence in opposing the passage of oppressive legislation. The league has issued a folder giving a list of its accomplishments during its first year of existence and has also issued a summary of the Rhode Island automobile laws.

The, Worcester Automobile Club is planning to conduct actual hill races, instead of the usual hill climbing contests by single cars. The plan is to purchase a hill for the purpose and to hold the first events on it in 1910. Through S. B. Stevens of the Automobile Club of America, who was one of the officials of the recent Dead Horse Hill climb, the plan for the purchase of a private hill has received added impetus, as he has offered to subscribe a substantial amount toward the purchase of such a hill.

The matter of other subscriptions for the purchase has been discussed by members of the Worcester club, and already more than half the necessary amount has been plodged. The hill under consideration will have a much steeper grade than Dead Horse Hill and the course will be paved from top to bottom. The roadway will be made wide enough to permit three cars to ascend the grade abreast, which would add to the interest and excitement of climbs and make much better time possible. At one point on the hill there is space where a grand stand commanding a clear view of most of the course can be erected.

CARMEN BICYCLE CHAMPION



lap and was swung up the bank. Carmen led at the bell, with Steinert second and Magin third. Carmen kept the lead until he crossed the line, but Magin outsprinted Steinert, finishing two feet behind Carmen. Eddie Root, paced by Charles Turville, won the twenty mile motor paced race without the slightest trouble. He was first to catch his pace and was never headed during the race. At the start Mitten was second, Anderson third and John Bedell fourth. Bedell passed Anderson in the second dap and overhauled Mitten early in the second mile. At 3 miles and 1 lap the handlebar of Jimmy Hunters motorcycle became loose and he had to jump off to save falling. This left Mitten without pace and he stopped at 3 miles and 5 laps.

Anderson lost five large when one of his lap and was swung up the bank. Carmen

without pace and he stopped at 3 miles and a laps.

Anderson lost five laps when one of his tires punctured at seven miles. His pacemaker. Bob Schultz, got into trouble at twelve miles and Anderson rode unpaced thereafter. John Bedell had one of his tires punctured at eight miles two laps. Root gaining a mile before he got going again. Bedell stopped for a reat at sixteen miles, but Root kept going. When Root finished the twenty miles Bedell had covered seventeen miles one lap and Anderson had travelled sixteen miles.

Lawrence rode like a champion in the half mile amateur handicap, which he won by three open lengths. Kramer tired in the last lap of the two mile bandicap and did not figure in the final sprint.

One Mile National Amateur Championship— One Mile National Amateur Championship-Won by Clarence Carmen, Jamaica: Jacob Marin, N. T. V. W., second; Jerome Steinert, Roy W. N. T. V. W., second; Jerome Steinsrt. Roy W., third; Percy Lawrence, San Francisco, fourth. Time, J minutes 59 seconds.

Two Mile Handicap, Professional—Won by Menus Bedell, Lynbrook, 200 yards; Jack Clarke, Meibourne, 25 yards, second; Al Haistead, Sauramento, 160 yards, third; Charles Schiee, Newark, 250 yards, fourth; Fred Hill, Boston, 125 yards, fifth. Time, 5 minutes 43 1-5 seconds.

Haif Mile Handicap, Amateur—Won by Percy Lawrence, San Francisco, scrateh; Jacob Magin, N. T. V. W., 10 yards, second; Clarence Carmen, Jamalea, 25 yards, third. Time, 59 seconds.

Twenty Mile Metor Paced Race—Won by F. F. Root, Boston. Time, 30 minutes 19 2-5 seconds. John Bedell, Lynbrook, second, rode 17 1-5 miles. Norman Anderson, Denmark, third, rode 15 miles. W. L. Mitten, Davenport, fourth, rode 3-5-6 miles.

NOVEL SPEEDWAY RACE. John Lennon Proves Best Judge of Pace -Cup Winners.

The consolation cup which H. B. Clark gave to be competed for by non-winners in the road drivers' matinee meetings was won yesterday afternoon by John Lennon's bay trotter Carmine. The conditions were

won yesterday afternoon by John Lennon's bay trotter Carmine. The conditions were that each owner drive his herse down the stretch alone and the one driving the half mile in the time nearest to 1:25 would be the winner. The time varied all the way from 1:40 to 1:14. Mr. Lennon drove Carmine over the line just as the watches snapped on 1:25. J. W. Smith dreve Ogden Smith in 1:24%, and Harry L. Toplitz made the same time with Graeme Gralton. In replying to the presentation speech which was made by Frank Kilpatrick, Mr. Lennon said that he never thought he would win a cup for being lazy.

Lillie Wilkes, owned by Dr. Ferster, James Kennedy's Billy K., and Thomas B. Leahy's Who knows were tied for a choice of point cups, and in the final race Billy K. was drawn, leaving first honors to Who Knows and second choice to Dr. Ferster's mare. Who Knows received one of the point cups given by the association, and Lillie Wilkes carried off the other.

James Campbell's Golden, Jr., and Thomas G. Hinde's ismalian were tied for the cup given by A. H. Cosden. Ismalian defeated Golden, Jr., in the decisive race and trotted the final heat in 1:82%. There were two champlonship cups for the trotter and pacer winning the greatest number of heats for the season. Charles Weiland's Sid Axworthy carried off the cup given by the executive committee, and the board of directors' cup went to Joseph Gibbons's pacer Claro.

Ismalian won the president's cup leaving the William Scott cup to be captured by J. H. Campbell with Golden, Jr. Frank Kilpatrick's Alone carried off the cup presented by William Cahill, and Harry Toplitz's Judge Boardman won the E. J. La Place cup. Mr. I.a Place's mare Kate Nelson won one of the association point cups, and another cup went to Charles Weiland's Wentworth.

LAWN TENNIS. W. A. Larned Out of Westchester Doubles

-Miss Wagner's East Jersey Title. A slight accident to W. A. Larned, the national singles champion, partly upset the schedule of the round robin doubles at the Country Club of Westchester yesterday and for the present will spoil the prospects of the Larned brothers in the doubles.

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and Littie will meet Watson and Smith. The scores:

Men's Doubles, Round Robin Series—Robert D. Wrenn and George L. Wrean defeated C. T. Watson, Jr., and Edgar W. Smith, 6—1, 4—6, 6—4; William J. Clothier and Wallace F. Johnson defeated Edwis P. Larned and Alfred Badicy, 6—4, 5—7, 6—6.

In the East Jersey League yesterday Miss Marie Wagner won the final in the women's singles from Miss Edith B. Hardy, Miss Wagner gained her tatle in two straight sets, though Miss Hardy gave her a harder rub in the first set than in the second Richard H. Palmer of the Bedford Park Tennis Club won his way to the final of the men's singles. His opponent in the semifinal yesterday was Dr. P. B. Hawk, and though the doctor was full of fight Palmer earned the victory by 2 sets to 1. In the mixed doubles Mrs. Tidball and M. S. Charlook won from Miss Anna A. Rankin and R. A. West in two straight sets.

Women's "Singles—Semi-final round—Miss Marie Wagner defeated Miss Edith B. Handy, 6—4, 6—2, Mice' Singles—Semi-final round—Richard H. Palmer defeated Dr. P. B. Hawk, 4—4, 1—4, 6—2, Mised Doubles—Mrs. Tidball and M. S. Charlook defeated Miss Anna A. Rankin and R. A. West, 6—3, 8—6.

The field of the Bronxville Athletic Association singles was reduced to nine competitors yesterday, the former Princeton interscholastic champion, George M. Church, holding his place. He defeated William H. Counsell with unexpected case in straight sets, 6—4 and 6—3. Abraham Bassford, Jr. a former Cornell supert, also came throung after a lively three sets against Dr. J. William Rosenbaum, 6—4, 5—7 and 6—4. The beginning of the doubles produced good sport the best of the matches being that in which Julio M. Steinacher and Roy Mitchle defeated A. Latimer and G. A. Reper, 4—6, 6—2 and 4. The market and G. A. Reper, 4—6, 6—2 and 4. The market and G. A. Reper, 4—6, 6—2 and 4. The market and G. A. Reper, 4—6, 6—2 and 4. The market and G. A. Reper, 4—6, 6—2 and 4. The market and G. A. Reper, 4—6, 6—2 and 4. The market and G. A. Reper, 4—6, 6—2 and 4. The market and

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